# MORNING ENTERPRISE

OREGON CITY, OREGON

E. E. BRODIE, Editor and Publisher.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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| One Year, by mail | $3.00 |
| Six Months, by mail | 1.50 |
| Four Months, by mail | 1.00 |
| Per week, by carrier | .10 |

ADVERTISING RATES

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| First Page, per inch first insertion | .15c |
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Locals 10c per line; to regular advertisers 5c line.

Wants, For Sale, To Rent, etc., one cent a word first insertion; one-half cent each additional.

Rates for advertising in the Weekly Enterprise will be the same as in the daily, for advertisements set especially for the weekly. Where the advertisement is transferred from the daily to the weekly, without change, the rate will be 5c an inch for run of the paper, and 10c an inch for special position.

Cash should accompany order where party is unknown in business office of the Enterprise.

Legal advertising at legal advertising rates.

Circus advertising and special transient advertising at 25c to 50c an inch, according to special conditions governing the same.

"Fire Sale" and Bankrupt Sale" advertisements 35c inch first insertion; additional insertions same matter 25c inch.

News items and well written articles of merit, with interest to local readers, will be gladly accepted. Rejected manuscripts never returned unless accompanied by stamps to prepay postage.

CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER.


## June 16 In American History.

1777—British army under General Burgoyne advanced on Lake Champlain against the colonial forces at Crown Point and Ticonderoga.

1886—Edwin Percy Whipple, author, died; born 1819.

1906—Bill admitting Oklahoma to statehood became a law.

1910—John Austin Stevens, historian, founder and first president of Sons of Revolution, died; born 1827.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:29, rises 4:24; moon rises 11:20 p. m.

### WHERE IS OUR PRIDE?

More than three years ago several energetic business men of Oregon City succeeded in organizing a Commercial Club. Considerable enthusiasm was aroused and club rooms were secured on the fourth floor of the Masonic Temple. These rooms were equipped and have been a source of pride and comfort for the public-spirited citizens of Oregon City. Entertainments and gatherings have been held there and meeting rooms provided for the various civic organizations of Oregon City.

It is now proposed to sell the equipment of these rooms to fraternal organization, which would carry with it the utter abolishment of the social feature of the Commercial Club. Committees have been named, it is said, to confer about the proposition.

The failure of the Oregon City Commercial Club to maintain these club rooms would have only one meaning. It would be a public admission to other towns of the Northwest that Oregon City is not progressive enough to support a Commercal Club.

It would be a decided step in the wrong direction.

It would be a backward movement.

It would be a virtual acknowledgement that we have attempted and failed, where scores of other smaller cities have succeeded.

In the end it would result in wiping the organization from the map.

If there are not 200 men in Oregon City with pride in their hearts for the maintenance of a Commercial Club to pay one dollar a month toward its support, let us have a club anyway, even if 100 of us are called upon to pay two dollars. Let us have it if 50 of us have to pay four dollars monthly.

The city needs these club rooms. What matter if visits of members are infrequent? The club rooms are there, for the use of the organization, and the organization will not survive after their abolishment.

### IS IT FAIR?

Did you ever send to Chicago for a bill of hardware and find when it came that you had forgotten 50 cents worth of nails? Did you send to Chicago for them or did you go to the hardware store and buy them?

Did you ever send away for an advertised special value in lumber or sash and doors and find on receipt of the goods that the mail order house "forgot" some of the essentials? Did you send away for the balance or did you go to the local lumber dealer to get what was missing?

Did you ever solicit a contribution for charity from some land promotion company a thousand miles away or from a mail order house in Chicago, New York to San Francisco?

If you have tried it you know it won't work. But you don't hesitate to go after the real estate man, the grocer, the hardware dealer or the lumberman here at home when you have some little money raising scheme to put through. And generally they "come across" without a murmur.

In other words, do you play fair with your friend, the local business man? Or do you use him as a convenience and send your money and your real trade elsewhere?

Every dollar you spend at home adds to the wealth of this community. Every dollar you send away detracts from it. If you are imbued with local as well as national patriotism you will keep your money at home in every case where you can get as great value here as elsewhere. Give our business men a chance.

WANTED—Small advertisements for this column. Prices very reasonable. See rates at head of column.

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

### HENRI DUNAUT'S DREAM.

Henri Dunaut was a wealthy young man. Like many other sons of the rich, he knew nothing better than to spend his money for personal pleasure.

Then one day he had a vision. It was the vision of the Red Cross, a dream uniting the whole world under one banner for the relief of human suffering. Yes, it was "only a dream," men said.

But Henri Dunaut started out to make his dream come true. Like Paul, he was not disobedient to the heavenly vision. He spent his life and his fortune in organizing the International Society of the Red Cross. It was a gigantic realization of a gigantic task, the uniting of the world of men in works of common mercy.

What was money beside this dream? And so Henri Dunaut literally became poor that the world through his poverty might become rich in pity and in deeds of mercy.

And the world forgot.

Not long since it remembered what it owed Henri Dunaut, the founder of the Red Cross. He was old and poor, having impoverished himself in his labors. He was voted the Nobel peace prize, which will amply provide for him until his death.

Who of the moderns has dreamed or accomplished a nobler dream? Talk of captains of industry—the world is tired of the stories of material success. Here is a captain of mercy. Here is a man who has syndicated the good Samaritan.

Where battlefield or fire or flood or earthquake or pestilence may be, there is the race of civilized men leagued together for the succor of bruised humanity.

We talk about the brotherhood of man.

Here is a visualized brotherhood, a colossal union of human hearts, a merciful mission in whose labors of love is no distinction of race or creed or color. And Henri Dunaut has been one of those of whom the world was not worthy.

But now—

Now the world will not forget until he is dead. The world has a way of remembering its modest heroes only when they die.

The world loves you, Henri Dunaut.

### Sympathy.

Jenkins—Guess I must be a fool. I was born on the first day of April.

Muchwed—Shake, old fellow. I consider myself a fool also.

Jenkins—And were you born on that day too?

Muchwed—No; marr'ed.—Boston Globe.

## 133 SUCCESSFUL IN EIGHTH GRADE QUIZ

PUPILS HAVE LITTLE TROUBLE WITH QUESTIONS AT FINAL TEST.

County School Superintendent Gary announced Thursday that 133 pupils who last week took the final examination in Civil Government or grammar, or both, for Eighth grade certificates had passed.

The questions in these two subjects were not so dificult at this examination as in the first one, and there were comparatvely few failures. The following is a list of those who passed:

District 105, Irene Preston, Hilda Kaiser and Esther Larson; District 115, Geralding Hastings, Annie Gardner, Olive Hughes, Leslie Kellogg and Anah White; District 34, Elmer Gribble, Floyd Blackburn, Delvia W. Montgomery, Gladys Green; District 27, Frances Schmidt, Emma Derrick and Sherlie Swallow; District 43, Isabel Portow, Gordon McKillican, Leola Fsher, Helen Hartke, Steven Braker, Lyman Warnock and Willie Rowland; District 85, Humphrey Parry; District 1, Reese Bates, Ralph Madison, Hazel Briggs and Marquriette Roberts; District 71, Jennette Strange, Iva Munger and Addie Reed; District 41, Lottie Schroeder, Lillian Tiedeman and Lizzie Moser; District 64, Jack Parbarry, Marie Leuenberger, Ellis Jones, Margaret Jones and Herbert Holcomb; District 54, Olive Olsen, Ulysses A. Olsen, Nina Boyles and Nellie Bailey.

District 48, William Maple, Regina A. Huerth, Harry A. French, Ruth Peckover, Gladys Wyman, Blanche Davenport and Charles Lucas; District 20, Lillie Harms, Frieda Kraxberger and George Lamour; District 120, Mamie Wourms; District 305, Nina Voss; District 18, Joseph Warnock and Tillie Mahlum; District 86, Eddie Hurias, Clarence Eid, William Schuller and Royce Brown; District 96, Oliva M. Perlot; District 102, Albert Helvey; District 29, Fred Jaggar, Clyde Jaggar and Jennie Bly; District 73, Harry E. Tauscher; District 32, Ruby Gard, Edna Elmer and Rudolph Miller; District 103, Irving Hanson, Walter Wetzler, Arthur Scheufler, Herbert Holmes, Paul Richter, Kate Stein, Edna Schubert, Alda Clarkson, Imogene Inman and Garold Skoog; District 11, Hazel Larkins, Ruben F. Chindgren and Myrtle A. Larkins; District 58, Harlie Freeman.

District 90, Veta Edmiston; District 122, Lawrence Dahlstrom; Dstrict 7, Lee McKinzie; District 6, Hannah Kyllo, Eugenie Catlett, Ruth Widstramd, Emma Gottwald, Edwin Eyman and Peter Kyllo; District 82, Esther Nendel; District 50, Carl Douglas; District 121, Mary Miller, Milton Miller, Leroy Gard, Clay Miller and Leona Gard; District 111, Esther Miller; District 17, Lloyd G. Trullinger, Walter Van Curen; District 92, Catherine Yoder and Frances Brennan; District 116, Paul Courtright and Elma Wicklund; District 35, George Schamel, Lee Adams, Hilda Baker and Sybil McFadden; District 31, Nelly Gustavson; District 83, Alice Berghous, Eleanor Bews; District 65, Vincent Sowa; District 80, Zilla Kirbyson; District 51, Isabel Hattan; District 30, Iva Dallas, Verna Holcomb and Dora Hemrich; District 84, Edith Manning; District 22, Marcia F. Hein, Arnold Birtchet; District 63, Elsie Raddatz; District 28, Alice Bernin; District 40, Glenn McGonegal, John Ritter and Mary Keller; District 81, Burton Brown, Russell Jones; District 118, Liddie Wolfer.

### MORMON HEAD MUST TESTIFY IN SUGAR PROBE.

WASHINGTON, June 15. — The House Sugar Investigating Committee listened today to how the sugar interests combined in first one form and then another and how the American Sugar Refining Company achieved power in the sugar world. The committee refused to excuse Joseph F. Smith, head of the Mormon Church, from responding to the subpoena to testify before the committee. Mr. Smith must appear next week.

### REPORT OF WOMAN SHOT FALSE.

Sheriff Mass Probes Rumor That Mrs. Shaw Is Wounded.

The Red light was turned on late last night to summon the police to Bolton, a report having been started that a highwayman had shot and wounded Mrs. Esther Shaw. Bolton being out of the jurisdiction of Oregon City police, Sheriff Mass hastened to the home of Mrs. Shaw and found that the rumor was false.

## GAITY REIGNS AT BIG DANCE OF CLUB

100 COUPLES ATTEND ST. JOHN'S YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENTERTAINMENT.

St. John's Young People's Club gave a delightful dance at Busch's Hall Thursday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with asparagus ferns, roses and carnations. About 100 couples were present, and dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Refreshments, which consisted of ice cream and punch, were served by Mrs. Frank Busch, Miss Nora Hanifen and Miss Julia Baker. Parsons' orchestra furnished the music. The committees in charge were as follows:

Floor managers—Dr. T. J. Fox, Mr. William Mulvey, Mr. McBain, Mr. John Busch, Mr. Harry Draper, Mr. Frank Potter, Miss Emma Quinn, Miss Kate Sinmott, Miss Matilda Meyer, Miss Charlotte Baker, Miss Nora Hanifin.

Patronesses—Miss K. Porter, Miss L. Draper, Mrs. William Sheahan, Mrs. J. G. Finnicane, Mrs. M. Justin, Miss M. Hanifin, Mrs. W. E. Pratt, Mrs. George A. Harding, Mrs. Otto O. Pettt, Mrs. Ice.

The following were present:

Emma Quinn, Fannie G. Porter, Waldo Caufield, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gadke, Mrs. George A. Harding, Evelyn Harding, Lloyd Harding, Frank Busch, Jr., Livy Stipp, Dr. Thomas J. Fox, Harry E. Draper John Busch, Ed Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pettit, Mrs. L. E. Jones, Otto Mueller, Frank Rotter, Clara Rotter, Matila and Ida Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood E. Jones, Roy and Harry Young, Dolly Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark, Edwin Gerber, Elsie Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Noble Mrs. Neita Barlow Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Moody, Mr. R. L. Holman, Beryl Long, Rhea Cole, W. J. Cole, George Simmons, John Finucane, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finucane, Hazel Tooze, Bunnie Owenby, Kate Porter Mrs. William Sheahan, Mrs. Gead, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pratt, Mrs. Justin, Mr. Leonard Miss Ethel Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Latourette, Mr. and Mrs. D. James, Helen Doulton, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Latourette, Maggie Hanifan, Nora Hanifan, Thenie Draper, Maud Woodard, Steve Chambers, Maggie Mulvey, Clara Mitchell, Rosa Justin, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Raber, Rosa and Clara Miller, Martha Leisman, Lelah M. Hiatt, Mr. E. Hiatt, Mrs. Stainch, Mrs. L. L. Porter, Lennie Snooks, Ed Schoenheinz, Misses Mozak, Florence and Frances Draper, Bertha Barry, Erma Draper, Miss Nettie Burgoyne, Tom Sinnott Katryn Sinnott, H. E. Brown Fred Baker, Jr, and Mr. Phillips of Seattle.

## STRAWBERRY SEASON IS CLOSING RAPIDLY

OUTPUT WILL NOT REACH HALF OF WHAT HAS BEEN EXPECTED.

It looked Thursday as if the end of cheap strawberries had arrived for the present season. Very limited offerings were shown.

Best berries advanced with a few crates of extra select Clarks moving almost to $2.

According to strawberry growers who arrived on the market, the season is closing very rapidly. While some fair supplies of late berries are expected soon, the output is not likely to reach half of what had been expected earlier in the year.

Canners are strong after supplies and for that reason are taking hold of varieties that in former years they would not even look at.

Quotations for Oregon City.

POTATOES — Best, $2.50, good $2.25; common, 2. Buying, carload, select, $2.10; ordinary, $1.90.

FLOUR AND FEED—Flour is steady, selling from $5 to $5.50; very little of cheaper grades. Feed is higher and rising slowly. Bran brings

OATS—(Buying)—Gray, from $25 to $27; white, from $26 to $28.

BUTTER — (Buying) — Ordinary country brings from 15c to 20c, fancy dairy from 20c to 22c, creamery 22c to 25c.

EGGS—(Buying)—Are ranging from 20c to 21c, according to grade.

POULTRY—(Buying—Firm with little good stock offered. Hens will bring 14c, if in extra good condition more. Old roosters are poor at 8c to 10c, broilers bring from 22c to 24c, with good demand.

WOOL—(Buying)—Wool prices are ranging from 13c to 15c.

MOHAIR—(Buying—Prices on mohair have been way up, some having brought as high as 39c locally. Quotations are 37½c and demand is strong from $26.50 to $27.50, shorts $29 to $30, rolled barley $31.50 to $32.32, process barley $33, whole corn $31 to $32, cracked corn $32 to $33. Wheat $32 to $33.

HAY—(Buying.) Timothy $16 to $18, Clover, $12 to $14; oat hay, $14 to $16; mixed, $12 to $14; alfalfa, $15 to $16.

HIDES—(Buying—Green hides, 5c to 6c; salters, 5½c to 6½c; dry hides, 12c to 14c. Sheep pelts, 25c to 75c each.

DRIED FRUITS—Local prices are firm at from 8c to 10c on apples and prunes. Peaches are 10c.

SALT—Selling 50c to 90c for fine. 50 lb. sack, half ground 40c; 75 for 100 lb. sacks.

Portland Vegetable Markets.

SACK VEGETABLES — Carrots, $1.25@$1.50 per sack; parsnips, $1.25@$1.50; turnips, $1.25@$1.50; beets, $1.50.

VEGETABLES—Asparagus, 90c@$1.75 per crate; cabbage, new, $2 per hundredweight; cauliflower, $1.50@$1.75 per dozen; celery, California, 75c@90c per dozen; cucumbers, $1.50@$2.25 per dozen; eggplant, 15c per lb.; garlic, 10c@12c per pound; lettuce, 50c per dozen; hothouse lettuce, $1.50@$2 per box; peas, 9c@11c per pound; peppers, 30c@35c per pound; radishes, 15c per dozen; rhubarb, 2½c@3c per pound; sprouts, 9c; tomatoes, $2@$3.25.

POTATOES—Oregon, jobbing price, $2.50 per hundred; new potatoes, 7c@7½c per pound.

ONIONS—Jobbing prices: Oregon $2.75 per 100; Australian, $3.50 per 100; Texas, $2.25 per crate; California, $2 per crate.

Oregon City Stock Quotations.

HOGS—Hogs are quoted ½c lower. From 125 lbs. to 150 lbs. 9½c, from 150 lbs. to 200 lbs. 8½c.

VEAL CALVES—Veal calves bring from 8c to 10c according to grade.

BEEF STEERS—Beef steers for the local markets are fetching 5½c to 6½c live weight.

SHEEP—are firm at 4c to 5c live weight.

BACON, LARD and HAM, are firm.

Read the Morning Enterprise.


People who "invest"

in enterprises promising abnormally large returns are usually disappointed.

They fail to get the interest they expected and the control of their money passes to others.

The money saver should take no chances with the promoter. When you deposit your money on a Time Certificate or in the Savings Department of this bank, it remains under your control, and earns a sure and steady rate of interest. There is no depreciation in this kind of an investment.

The sooner you begin, the sooner will you be in possession of a growing balance.

The Bank of Oregon City

D. C. LATOURETTE President. F. J. MEYER, Cashier.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of OREGON CITY, OREGON

CAPITAL, $50,000.00

Transacts a General Banking Business. Open from 9 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Oregon City Wood and Fuel Company

F. M. BLUHM

Your wants supplied with any quantity of 4 foot or 16 inch wood delivered to any part of City. Prices, reasonable.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Home B-110

Pacific Main 3502

Phone your orders. Cor. 5th and Center, Oregon City.

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YOUR Faithful Bell Telephone always at your elbow, steadily increase in usefulness. It does a score of errands while a messenger is doing one. You come to accept telephone service as a matter of course, like the air you breathe or the water you drink.

Your Bell Telephone performs these daily services of neighborhood communication, and it does more—it is a unit in the universal system and enables you to reach any one any time within the range of the Long Distance Service.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Every Bell Telephone is the Center of the System


## OREGON CITY MEN HONORED BY MASONS

C. J. BUCHANAN IS MADE GRAND HIGH PRIEST OF CHAPTER.

C. J. Buchanan, night superintendent of the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, has been elected Grand High Priest of the Masonic Chapter, and Max Bollack, also of this city, has been appointed Grand Master of the Second Veil.

The position to which Mr. Buchanan has been elevated is the highest in the chapter in the state, and he is receiving the congratulations of his friends. Mr. Bollack was named Grand Master of the eScond Veil by Mr. Buchanan.

### Net Fishing Closes.

The net fishing season at the falls of the Willamette closed Thursday, and will not open until November 1. Fishing has been poor for more than a week, and the supply of fish has hardly been sufficient to supply the market.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Oregon City—Fair; westerly winds.

Oregon—Generally fair; not so warm in east portion; generally westerly winds.

### LOGAN.

The road boss has a force of men and teams hauling gravel on the road.

The score of the ball game between the Logan and Damascus teams at Logan Sunday was 6 to 8 in favor of Logan. Anderson for Logan struck out 17 men.

The Logan second nine and Stone boys also played, the game resulting in favor of the Logan boys 8 to 7.


MAGAZINE BINDING

Don't throw your magazines and periodicals away. There is much valuable information in them that will never be published elsewhere. The cost is little

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

Our boy will call for the magazines if you Phone.

SELL WOOL NOW

Before Congress Repeals Schedule "K"

We Pay Top Prices

Oregon Commission Co.

Dealers in Hay, Grain Feed, Coal and Produce.

11th and MAIN STS. Oregon City


## Leadership Is the Newspaper's Mission on Earth

By Bishop M'FAUL of Trenton, N. J.

THE NEWSPAPER HAS A HIGH AND NOBLE MISSION ON THIS EARTH. IT IS A GREAT AND POWERFUL EDUCATOR AND SHOULD ENDEAVOR TO LEAD PUBLIC OPINION, NOT FORGETTING THAT ALL SUCCESSFUL LEADERSHIP IMPLIES A PRUDENT, JUDICIOUS FOLLOWING.

If the newspaper soars too high above the public mind its power to influence is NULLIFIED. It must be above the people, yet it must reach down to their level in order to ELEVATE and EDUCATE them.

After an extensive study of my subject it gives me very great pleasure to state publicly that I have reached the conclusion that there are many American newspapers and newspaper men striving to observe a HIGH MORAL STANDARD in their publications. In the midst of so many temptations inviting them to swerve from the straight and narrow path these papers and the men connected with them certainly deserve the HIGHEST commendation.